## KAISER SHOWS HIS ANGER

DRESSES DOWN TWO LIEUTEN-ANTS OF FOOT GUARDS.

Had Said They Would Ignere His Decre Against Duelling-He Appears Before Regiment in Civilian Dress as a Mark of Disapproval of Existing Feeling.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Dec. 9 .- A story that cannot be vouched for is current that Emperor William's indignation because of the disregard of his anti-duelling ordinance overflowed the other day, when he learned that two youthful Lieutenants of the First Foot Guards had openly declared their intention of ignoring the prohibition to fight in the event of their being placed in a position similar to that of the recent Insterburg duellists.

The Emperor, it is said, hastened in mufti to the Guards' barracks at Potsdam. He assembled the officers and detaching the offending Lieutenants energetically harangued them. He is represented as saying that he purposely did not come in uniform to show his entire disagreement with the view he understood the officers held of duelling. He was determined to impose his will.

If his duelling decree was disobeyed he would unrelentingly dismiss the offenders even if one of them was the son of his test friend and the other's father one

of the greatest of German Generals. He concluded by dressing down the Lieutenants, who were only excused on the ground of their youth.

#### "FRANCESCA DA RIMINI" SHOWN. Dusc Scores a Triumph in d'Annunzio's Tragedy in Rome.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, Dec 9.-Gabriel d'Annunzio's tragedy "Francesca da Rimini" wasproduced here to-night at the Costanzi Theatre in the presence of such an audience as has rarely been attracted on similar occasions. The production, indeed, assumed the character of a great national event Many Ministers, Senators and Deputies, almost all the Diplomatic Corps and a large number of men distinguished in literature and art, including Mascagni and the aged Tommaso Salvini, were present

Opinions of the play are divided. Some of the critics complain that it is tedious, some find the action impetuous and feverish, while others regret that everything is sacrificed to action and theatrical effect. Despite considerable general enthusiasm and the undoubted success of the production as a whole there were frequent interrupting hisses. It is perhaps, true, as some assert, that the play would have been a failure but for Mme. Duse's impersonation of Francesca and Gustave Salvini's acting as Paolo. They mesmerized the Mme. Duse's dramatic realization of the heroine particularly rousing enthusiasm. Her admirers say she eclipsed herself. She, Salvini and d'Annunzio were repeatedly called before the curtain.

## GERMAN TARIFF DEBATE.

Question Now is How Far Government Will Yield in Committee.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, Dec. 9 .- The debate on the Tariff bill was resumed in the Reichstag to-day. Herr Beaumer, Liberal, said he accepted the proposed tariff as satisfactory in regard to most items. He thought, however, that some of the proposed duties should be

raised and others lowered. Herr Poesick, a leading Agrarian, said he looked for great changes when the bill was in committee. Adequate protection for agriculture should be the chief aim of the measure and not new treaties. It was the opinion of the late Chancellor Count man Empire was not due to treaties, for they saw other empires had expanded. Moreover, German expansion was more artificial than natural. It was not due so much to commercial skill as to daring carried to

The general opinion of the Reichstag now the air, it is still impossible to foresee the final form of the bill. The main question is how far the Government will yield in com-

#### STANDARD OIL CAN'T CONTROL. Dutch Laws Prevent Transfer of Moere Enim Company's Concession

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

THE HAGUE, Dec. 9 .- A well-known financier said to-day that during two days last week the shares of the Moera Enim Company were well maintained, but are now dull. There is no reason to believe that the Standard Oil Company is buying the shares. They would be of no use to the Standard Cil Company, because, according to law, the seat of the company must remain

A contract with the Moera Enim Com- port from abroad. pany would only give the Standard Oil Company control over the seiting of the oil. This possibly would not meet with opposition from the shareholders Neither could such a contract be opposed by the Gov

Officials say, however, that the Ministry would never allow the transfer of the concession of the Moera Entra Company to foreign corporation. The control of the production of the oil by the Standard Oil Company is thus rendered impossible.

#### NATIONALISTS ADMIT DEFEAT. But to Contest Scate at Next French Files-

tion Bermiede's Paper & Weekly

Special Cults Ecopatch to Tax 500. Pants, Live 9. The announcement that Le Despess, the organ of al Deroutiele Nationaliste. he changed from a daily to a weekly fallige of the Nationalists at the ment significan. Neither M. Copper nor Harros will contest seats. Both are writing tools M. tell, a manager Countilier, is noticely engaged in severing and spreading the League of Patriots.

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Page Dec. 9. Since of the prime peopiecedish clarented and conjust a explosive to be awarded to the persons "who have dage the most for the benefit of humanity" in each year, has been awarded to M. Armand fally Prodhomme, the French

#### MANCHURIAN TREATY COMES UP. Wang Wen Shao Arrives at Pekin as Li Hung Chang's Succes

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PEKIN, Dec. 9.—Wang Wen Shao, a mem er of the Grand Council who also succee Li Hung Chang as a plenipotentiary specially designated to act in matters arising out of the foreign occupation of Pekin, arrived here on Sunday from Kaifeng-fu. It is expected that Wang Wen Shao will take up the Manchurian convention which, it is understood, has been held back pending

Sir Ernest Satow, the British Minister, who has been on a visit to Shanghai, and Dr Mumm von Schwartzenstein, the German representative who has been on a trip to Kiaochou, have returned here. All the foreign Ministers are now in Pekin and the legations are watching for any signs of the reopening of negotiations between

If China appears to be disposed to grant special privileges to Russia in Manchuria bjections will undoubtedly be made by the representatives of other Powers on the ground that such action would be a violation of treaty rights. The defeat of such a convention would be regarded as technical and diplomatic and not of practical conse-

#### TROOPS CLASH AT TIENTSIN. German and British Indian Troops Killed in a Row.

TIENTSIN, Dec. 9.-An Indian sentry became crazy and killed two of his comrades here to-day. A picket of the Punjab Infantry was sent to capture the man, but neanwhile German soldiers shot him and afterward fired at the Punjabi picket. The result was a free fight, in which three German privates were killed, a German officer mortally wounded, and three Punjabis killed. Several Germans have been confined to barracks for their share in the

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

#### DE WET HAS 2,000 MEN. Had Kitchener's Scouts in Danger Near Hellbron, but They Were Relleved.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PRETORIA, Dec. 9.-Gen. De Wet ha managed to concentrate about two thousand Boers near Heilbron. Col. Wilson, with Kitchener's Scouts, was in close touch with this force for two days. There was danger that he might be surrounded, and

Gen. Rimington, who was sent to his assistance, marched fifty miles by night and relieved Col. Wilson. Both columns then retired to Heilbron. The British sustained a few casualties. Col. Colin Mackenzie is following Col. Benson's tactics. He is utilizing the Scottish Horse for sudden morning rushes, and has captured thirteen Epers and 500 head

#### PRIEST NOT TO BE CANDIDATE. Cardinal Richard Forbids French Abbe to

Seek Election to the Chamber. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Dec. 9. Abbé Fremont announced recently that he proposed to stand as a candidate for the Chamber of Deputies from the Department of Vienne. The Bishop of Poitiers, the capital of the department, objected and Abbé Fremont appealed to Cardinal Richard, Archbishop of Paris. The Cardinal has decided against the candidature of Abbé Fremont, who has submitted to the decision.

In an editorial on this subject to-day the Temps highly commends the action of Cardinal Richard in condemning the candidature of priests for seats in the Chamber

#### FIGHT IN FRENCH CHAMBER. Deputies Punch Each Other and Peace maker Is Roughly Handled.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN PARIS, Dec. 9 .- In the Chamber of Depuies to-day Deputy Desfarges met Deputy Berton in the lobby and a fight ensued. is that while last week's debate has cleared Desfarges said to Berton: "You are a to which the latter replied: "You coward. are an imbecile." Desfarges thereupon slapped Berton's face and Berton punched Desfarges in the head. A general scrimmage ensued. Deputy Bernard appeared and separated the combatants. The peacemaker lost his eyeglasses in the scuffle. The trouble arose over an article which Berton wrote for a country paper in which he accused Deputy Desfarges of having tampered with votes.

#### Dock Laborers' Anti-British Campaign Patts.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN AMSTERDAM, Dec. 9. The committee of the dock workers has decided to abandon the proposed discrimination against British ships as a demonstration of sympathy with the Boers. They have not had enough sup-

### PRESBYTERY AND SUNDAY LAW Resolution Opposing Sunday Opening Sent

to Temperance Committee At the regular meeting of the Presbytery of New York yesterday a resolution was offered by the Rev. J. J. Munro, one of the chapiains of the Tombs, opposing Sunday opening as a violation of the Sabbath which Presbyterians hold dear. Mr Munro was very desirous that a vote should be taket on the remointion, but this was opposed on the ground that it was a matter for

in the consideration, and that if any reco-lution was passed expressive of the attitude of Presisterians on the question care chould be intent in the wording of it.

The matter was referred to the Tem-peratuse Committee, with instructions to report at the next meeting.

A committee from the Brick Church A committee from the Brick Church reparted that he van Dyke had accepted the offer to losseme minuter in charge met a paster was selected

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# REBELS TREATED COLON WELL

THEIR COMMANDER THANKED BY FOREIGN NAVAL OFFICERS.

lerchants of the City Also Thank Him -Paid All Bills Contracted While He Held Town-Wanted to Exempt Himself From Indulgence Granted to Men.

COLON. Colombia, Dec. 3.-The behavior of the Liberal forces in Colon from Nov. 20 to Nov. 30 has called forth the admiration of every one. In proof of this, the following document was handed to Gen. de la Rosa by the captains of the warships in port:

"The commanding officers of the menof-war now present in Colon do consider that Gen. de la Rosa has, in their opinion, only surrendered the said town to the forces of the Government of Colombia when it was no longer tenable, and that by so doing he not only acts honorably, but that his character as an officer acquires fresh honor by the said act, as we know him to be inspired only by considerations of humanity and a wish to prevent the useless effusion of blood, both of his soldiers and of the innocent non-combatants whose lives would be sacrificed should a resistance à outrance have been offered in the town. Gen. de la Rosa with his brother, has expressed a wish to be excepted from the general inclulgence offered by Gen. Alban to the Liberal forces, but we do not consider such a sacrifice on his part neces-sary. We not only do not consider such a sacrifice necessary, but we think it quite inadmissible."

The merchants of Colon gave Gen. de la Rosa the following document:
"We, the undersigned merchants and other residents of Colon, take pleasure other residents of Colon, take persons in certifying that during the occupation of this town by Gen. Domingo de la Rosa, and the forces under his command, perfect order has prevailed and that his conduct has been accomplant. duct has been exemplary.

"We also certify that all debts contracted

"We also certify that all debts contracted by himself and men have been cancelled to our entire satisfaction."

The excellent and military appearance of the United States marines here has been a good object lesson for the Colombians, but it is to be regretted that there is some feeling on their part against foreigners, although the latter have done in the recent proceedings good and laudable service.

### LULL IN SLATE-MAKING FOR LOW. B. R. T. President Suggests Avoiding Rail-

road Man for Head of Bridges. It was the general belief yesterday among hose who have means of knowing what Mayor-elect Low's intentions are, that he would select for Commissioner of Health Dr. Herman M. Biggs, the present bacteriologist of the department The report that Dr. E. R. L. Gould, Treas-

urer of the Citizens' Union, may get the office of City Chamberlain was circulated yesterday.

It was said that the chances of Gustav Lindenthal for Bridge Commissioner were not so good as they had been. Mr. Lindenthal has the support and indorsement of President Cassett of the Pennsylvania Railof cattle. The Scots Fusiliers, who are with the column, are doing good work. They recently marched thirty-five miles in road Company, which controls the Long Island Railroad Company, President Greatsinger of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Greatsinger of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company had a long talk last week with Mr. Low, in which he told Mr. Low that he was in favor of the appointment of a Brooklyn business man for Commissioner of Bridges. Mr. Greatsinger didn't suggest any candidate, and yesterday he said that he had none, but that he did believe that some man should be suggested who was not identified with any of the transwas not identified with any of the trans-

was not identified with any of the transportation companies which may use the East River bridges.

As far as the Police Department goes it was said yesterday that everything was in the air. The report that Col. Robert Grier Monroe was likely to be a deputy commissioner was revived

#### E. M. SHEPARD NO CINDERELLA. He Will Never Be Able to Squeeze Into Fairy Prince McLaughlin's Shoes.

The work of reviving the regular Democratic organization in Brooklyn by the withdrawal of some of the decaying props of the Willoughby street machine and injecting new blood of the Shepardite complexion will be resumed to-night at the adjourned meeting of the General Committee. A week ago six of the 210 dele-gates, who had been chosen at the September primaries, practically withdrew to make places for close personal and political friends of Edward M. Shepard. Tonight, it is expected, a dozen or more delegates will do likewise, and an equal number of Shepardites will be installed. One of the latter will be Harrington Putnam, and he will probably be made chairman of the

In spite of these changes in the committee the old-timers will be still in absolute control, nor is there any intention to lay plans for the advancement of Edward M. Shepard to the leadership of the organization. The Hon. Hugh McLaughlin still holds the post and will continue to hold it as long as he desires. With Mr. McLaughlin's retirement the scramble for his political shoes would be confined to James Sheviin, Senator P. H. McLarren, ex-Senator John McCarty and John L. Shea. Neither Mr. Sheparli or any of the other reformers would be even entered as contestants in such a race In spite of these changes in the committee

#### MIKE CALLAHAN BANKRUPT. Coroner-Firet Brown is a treditor for 6200 Liabilities. 924,280.

Michael J. Callaban, formerly an Assemblyman and liquor dealer, who is now manager of James Freeman's saloon at 12 Chat ham Square, has filed a petition in bankruptcy, with habilities of \$24,280 and no assets Among the sixty creditors are dames Everard, \$3,000 John J Hell, \$2,500 Cook-Hernheimer Company, \$2,000 Douglans Robinson, \$7,500, and Nicholas T Brown, \$200

## MONTANA LOSSES SMALL

Little Buying of Copper Stocks on Margin to That State.

Hanassa, Mon., Doc a. The slump in Amalgamated Copper stocks has caused comparatively efficie leases in this city, there being few margin traders in copper here. The principal operation is in the captright paretane of the stock, a resper portion of which was paretased below not start therefor it is held as an asymme-ment and the tomes are 'paper' orce.

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# Conses Dres for Men

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## STOPPED RUN ON THE BANK. Pile of Gold and Silver in Sight of De

positors—Omaha Trust Co. Troubles. OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 9.-A. U. Wyman, President of the Omaha Loan and Trust Company, for which it was reported that Eastern creditors would ask for a receiver

said this evening: "The directors have not discussed the question of a receiver for the affairs of the company. If we can dispose of our real estate at the cost price the Loan and Trust Company will be entirely solvent.

This property, however, was purchased years ago in boom times, and there is said to be grave question of its disposal at cost prices. It is alleged that almost \$10,000,000 worth of mortgages, the principal and interest of which are guaranteed by this company, have been sold in the New Eng-

land States within the past fifteen years. The Savings Bank adjunct of the Omaha Loan and Trust Company last week was sold to the City Savings Bank, a new institution formed for the purpose of purchasing this department. This morning a run was started on the new bank by depositors, who feared that the trouble would extend to that institution. All demands were met with cash and the run soon died out. A feature of the run was an immense pile of gold and silver coin piled within sight of the depositors who were withdrawing their money. The cashier stated that 75 per cent. of deposits were within reach of he paying teller's hands.

#### EXPRESS AGENT ARRESTED.

Granville Disappeared, and Came to Him self Out West, His Wife Says.

Edwin J. Granville, who was an agent for the American Express Company at 21 Mott street, was arrested at the Astor House yesterday afternoon by Detectives Colby and McVey of the Church street station-on a charge of grand larceny made by Supt. Charles R. Sherman. According to the complaint, 3,000 lire, or about \$585 in American money, is missing. Granville had been employed by the company for about seven years. He lived at 1448 Pacific street, Brooklyn. On Nov. 1, the police say, he disappeared. Mrs. Granville said last night that her

husband had charge of the money order accounts of the express company at 21

Mott street.

"During the summer," she said, "he was overworked and asked for help, but it was denied him. His books became mixed and he asked that they be examined. They were examined by Mr. Fargo, who has charge of that department, and he exonerated my husband. A short time ago the books were examined again and a shortage of less than \$1,000 was discovered Five days ago my husband found himself out West. He didn't know how he had got there. He came home at 9 o'clock vesterday morning and told me where he had been."

#### BOUGHT A CHECK AND RAISED IT. lous Variation on an Old Theme That Didn't Work in Brooklyn.

A man who said he was George Moore, 29 years old, of 86 Perry street, Manhattan, was arrested yesterday afternoon for attempting to pass a check at the Brooklyn Bank in Clinton and Fulton streets, which had been raised from \$4.50 to \$319. On Satirday a stranger called at the cigar store of Henry Sontag at 429 Fulton street, and after buying a box of eigars told Mr. Sontag that he wanted to send the eigars to a friend Rochester and to enclose a \$4.50 check. r. Sontag on receiving the money for e cigars and the \$4.50 additional drew e check on the Brooklyn Bank and the the check on the Brooklyn Bank and the stranger put it inside the box and departed. Soon afterward Mr. Sontag became suspicious and notified the bank by telephone. Yesterday afternoon when the check was presented it had been raised. When Paying Teller Callum asked pointed the tried of the check was presented it tried. questions the man who presented it tried to get out but was seized and turned over to a policeman. He was taken to the Adams st.eet station when a revolver, which it is alleged he had tried to pull during the scuffle at the bank, was found on him. and that he had received the check from a man named Williams, whose residence he would not disclose. He was held by Mag-istrate Dooley in default of \$1,000 bail.

## OLDEST CITY EMPLOYEE DEAD. Col. Stillwell Was in His Ninety-first Year

A Distinguished War Record. Col. George W. Stillwell, a well-known war veteran and possible the oldest municipal employee, died on Sunday at his home, 250 Garfield place, Brooklyn, in his ninety-first year. He was an inspector in the Street Cleaning Department in Brooklyn and had been on duty until a week before his death. He was the oldest surviving member of the Twenty-seventh Regiment of New York, now the Seventh Regiment, and was known as the 'patriarch of the organization. He was a life mem ber of the War Veterans Association and a ber of the War Veterans Association and a member of the Seventh Regiment Veteran League. At the beginning of the Civil War he raised a company of a hundred young men. Some were mustered into the Sixty-seventh New York Volunteers as

Company B

He served with distinction as Major,
Lieutenant-tolonel and brevet Colonel of
the regiment At Fair Oaks, the regiment lost one-third of its members, among
whom was a son of Col. Stallwell. He was one whom was a son of Col Stallwell. He was one of the oldest members of the Grand Army of the Republic and the first carcolled member of Hankin Post, No. 10, of which he was junior and senior Vice-Commander. He was chaplain of Millian Post, No. 54 at the time of his death. He was one of the organizers and a trustee of the Society of Old Brooklynites.

## Obituary Notes

Danie) D. Tracy the millionaire President of the Bescond National Bank of Eric, Fadied in that oily yesterday of dishetes. He was to year of age and a native and its long resident of Frie the owned extensive farming interests and much of his three magnetic file for the farming interests and much of his three magnetism of the management of his farms, taking no active part in the affairs of the takin of which is wise President. He was brother of the late Hot, william is from an accordance of the late John Trach, who has accordance with Mr. mostlian many large raily road enderly here. He is survived by a write rail of the danieliter, Anna His like rail within a triuwoid are residents of Philips delpting Mrs. Borral Freezinsk redered represent to be the sudent persons to be the sudent persons in transmission due to be the sudent persons in transmission due to be a borrel persons in transmission of the persons of the sudent persons of the sudent persons of the sudent persons the mass the persons of the sudent from the beautiful technic and had succeed to be a persons of the sudent persons persons persons of the sudent persons per

## MAIL CAR AFIRE IN STATION.

BRAKEMAN WITH A LANTERN CAUSES GAS EXPLOSION.

Dutgoing Mail Drenched and Has to Be Sent Back to the Post Office-Mail Wagon Smashed a Pintsch Gas Main

As Driver Harry Macomber drove Mail Wagon 129 up to a mail car in the Pennsylvania railroad station in Jersey City, last night to deliver 120 bags of second-class outgoing mail, the wagon smashed a small gas main which carried Pintsch gas to the car tracks and in a moment gas was almos stifling Macomber. He jumped down from his seat to find out where the gas came from and the mail clerk in the car shut the car door to keep the gas out. Just shut the car door to keep the gas out. Just then a brakeman came along with a lantern. He said he'd find out what the matter was,

He said he'd find out what the matter was, and he did.

The gas, ignited by the lighted lantern, exploded, a sheet of flame leaped to the mail wagon and the car, setting both on fire. Macomber and the brakeman were knocked down and had their hands and faces badly burned. The door of the mail wagon was splintered by the explosion and all the mail car windows were smashed.

An alarm was sent to the Pennsylvania An alarm was sent to the Pennsylvania station fire brigade, which consists of 100 men. They responded with their hose and chemical wagon and a lot of fire extinguishers. A crowd of waiting passengers went along, to see the fun. The fire was put out in a jiffy, but a lot of the mail was drenched and had to be brought back to the Post Office in this city to be rearranged. ranged.

The mail was consigned to the Atlantic Coast Line express, which left the Penn sylvania depot for the South at 9:44 o'clock

# HOME OF THE FINE ARTS.

Federation's Plan for a Monumental

\$1,300,000 Building. The Fine Arts Federation at a meeting last night adopted this report concerning the projected exhibition building of the society at it was presented by a committee made up of delegates from the eleven societies forming the federation:

First-That the committee be called "The committee for a United Fine Arts Exhibition Building."

Second—That this building should be a home for contemporaneous art in New York city, and that it should be so planned and administered as to attract and instruct all classes, whether professional or non-pro-

essional
Third—That this building should be of a
conumental character, and that no commerial considerations, such as the renting of
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portions thereof for business purposes, should be entertained. Fourth—That it should contain adequate galleries for exhibitions of contemporaneous act, of a character more important than can be held in any building at present available, and that it should include every facility for the centralization of the interests and activities of the art societies of this city.

Fifth—That it is the sense of this committee that to be suitable for its purposes, the site that to be suitable for its purposes, the site at to be suitable for its purposes, the site this building should be in the borough of inhattan, above Fourteenth street, and as of this building should be in the borough of Manhattan, above Fourteenth street, and as near to the centre of the city as possible, and that it should face upon some great thoroughfare, or upon an open source.

Sixth—That the site required for this building should contain about 40.00 square feet. Seventh—That it is the sense of the committee that the cost of such a building as is required, exclusive of site, would be at least \$1.500.000.

least \$1.5(0.000). Eighth—That the administration of the building should be vested in an incorporated society with a Board of Trustees, to be formed society with a Board of Trustees, to be formed as soon as occasion may require.

Ninth That proper legislation should be obtained to secure exemption from faxation, and that some reasonable guarantee should be provided toward the maintenance of the property, either by endowment or by municipal appropriation.

#### PANHANDLERS IN UNIFORM. in U. S. S. Hartford Sults Tried to Hold Up the Wrong Man.

A man who said he was L. J. Harris of 133 West Twenty-eighth street ran up to Policeman Muller in Fifth avenue at midnight and said he had just seen two men dressed n United States sailors' uniforms attempt to hold up a big man at Fifth avenue and Eighteenth street; that the big man had knocked down one of the uniformed men with a terrific uppercut on the jaw. Harris said the last he saw of the fight was the big man chasing the other uniformed man across Eighteenth street toward Broadway Muller went to Eighteenth street and there found a man with "U.S.S. Hartford"

n his cap and in a sailor's uniform. The man was unconscious. He was taken to the New York Hospital and hadn't re-ived at 1 A. M. police say that several panhandlers ve recently adopted sailors' uniforms belp them out in their work in the Ten-

## They said this was a case of that FINE ART STREET SIGNS.

Federation Committee to Assist the President-Elect of Manhattan. Frederick Crowninshield, President of he Fine Arts Federation, announced last night at a meeting of that body that a letter had been received from Jacob A. Cantor, President-elect of this borough, asking the cooperation of the Federation in arranging for suitable street corner signs. The proposition was put in the form of a resolution to appoint a special committee to assist Mr Cantor in the work, and was

Churchill's Men Raid a Card Game Detectives Newman and Larfner, of ering Captain Churchill's staff, raided an alleged gambling house in the rear of 529 Fifth street last night on a warrant issued by Magistrate Mott William Kovoes, the reputed proprietor, and three men who were playing cards were arrested

## Higgest Shipment of Tobacco From Porto

The largest consignment of tobacco ever shipped from Porto Rico arrived yesterday abourd the Red D Line steamship Caracus it consists of 1,082,535 eigars, 500,000 eigar-sites and 300 bales of leaf tobacco. It conses to thirteen houses free of duty

Mill to Protect Sirginia's tiovernor BICHMORD, Vs., Linc. W. Senator Ghands making an attempt to assuminate the Governor of Virginia a capital offences

## SHOOTS AGAIN

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# Holiday Handkerchiefs \$3.00 to \$12.00 a Dozen.

We have completed our usual careful preparations to meet the demands of our patrons for Holiday Handkerchiefs. And our stock, we believe, will not be found wanting in any of the desirable kinds for Men, Women and Children-all pure linen.

We make up especially for gifts, boxes containing one dozen assorted Lace trimmed and Embroidered Ladies' Handkerchiefs, at \$3.00, \$6.00, \$9.00 and \$12.00 a dozen. All choice goods, carefully selected and no two patterns alike.

For men we make up boxes of one dozen Initial or Plain Hemstitched Handkerchiefs at the same prices. The \$3.00 a dozen Handkerchiefs are full in size and of excellent quality for general use. Mail orders for these have prompt attention.

## James McCutcheon & Co. "THE LINEN STORE," 14 WEST 234 ST., N. Y.



Toys, Dolls & Games For Christmas.

Naturally the Children's Store is the first place to look for Children's Presents of all descriptions, suitable for the purposes of good old Santa Claus.

Those who look will not be disappointed. The things are here, in great variety, and at moderate prices.

Morning Shopping and Early Selections Advised.

# 60-62 West 23d Street.

FIGHT OVER PASTOR ANDERSON. inited Presbyterians Shake Their Fists and Call Names.

The New York Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church met yesterday at the First Church in West Thirty-fourth street, pursuant to a call for a special meeting, the object of which, the call stated, was to consider an appeal of two members from the action of the session of the First Church in holding an election for elders three weeks ago. At that meeting on a motion by the pas-

tor, the Rev. T. W. Anderson, the number of elders was increased from seven to ten Those who oppose the pastor say that his idea was to get a good majority to favor his plan o sell the church property on his plan o sell the church property on Thirty-fourth street and move further uptown. They allege that the pastor, who acted as moderator, appointed his friends as tellers and that the opposition were "counted out."

The Presbytery decided that the meeting had been called irregularly and that in consequence it would have to adjourn without civing either faction a chance to air the

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some of those opposed to the pastor went so far in their disappointment as to call him names and shake their fists in his face after the meeting and declare that while he has scored a temporary victory over them, the whole matter would be brought up in due time to his great dis-The First Church is the largest in the city of the sect that call themselves the United Presbyterians.

## PATRICK DEMANDS A TRIAL Or His Release From the Tombs, on Bail

or Absolutely. Lawyer Albert T. Patrick, who is in the Tombs awaiting trial for the murder of Millionaire William M. Rice, obtained a writ of habeas corpus from Justice Beach of the Supreme Court yesterday requiring his production in court in order that he be released or admitted to ball. The writ is returnable to-morrow.

Patrick alleges that he has not had the Patrick alleges that he has not had the speedy trial to which a prisoner is entitled. He says that he was arrested on Oct. 4, 1900 on a charge of forging the will of Rice and that, when he was about to get bail on that charge, he was indicted for murder. He says that he has ever been ready for trial and that although announcements have been made of an immediate trial from time to time he has been unable to get his case on. He avers that the District Attorney base

nnounced that his trial would begin yes orday but that his case was not on the calendar
District Attorney Philipin said yesterday
that there were good reasons for delaying
the trial but he was not at literty to state
them. He proposes to leave it over to District Attorney Jerome.
Surrogate Fitzgerald yesterday adjourned calendar

### STRAY BUILLET HIT A BOY He Pamed White an Italian Street Duct

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